READ "HOUSES, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS" "WANTS" IN THE MORNING WORLD.

MOVING TIME IS NEAR.

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### PRICE ONE CENT.

## ESCAPED JUSTICE

Corrupt Sheriff's Officers Again Denounced by the Grand Jury.

### Bribery Unpunished Because of Defects in the Law.

A Strong Presentment, Calling for Penal Code Amendments.

Violation of official integrity, imperil-Violation of official integrity, imperiling the administration of public affairs and bringing them into disrepute and ill favor, so deeply concern the public welfare that any person guilty thereof commits an offices of the gravest possible character and should receive exemplary punishment. Reaffirming the recommendations contined in the previous presentment, the Grand Jury insist that the laws should be so stered and amended that no public officer or person holding any subordinate position in any public officer, should be permitted to receive any somaideration whatever for his services, except in payment of his lawful salary of face.

salary or fees.

Offenses against the law, when so revised, should be declared by law felonies punishable by imprisonment in a State prison; and the Grand Jury carnestly recommend that the Legislature, without play, enact a proper measure remedying of defects of the existing criminal laws in

his respect.
New York, April 3, 1890.
By the Grand Jury.
John Harren Rhoades, Foreman.
J. Bowers Lee, Secretary.

## JUMPED INTO A BED OF FIRE.

Horrible Suicide of a Crazy Man in New Jersey.

little town of Galloway, about three miles from this city.

He began to show signs of mental disturbance yesterday afternoon, but it was not until late at night that there was any ground for alarm.

Shortly after 9 o'clock he entered the room where his five-rear-old daughter was askep and set firs to her bed.

He was muttering delightedly to himself when the other inmates of the house smelled the smeke and hurried to the room.

After some little time he was driven away and a messenger was sent to summon the heighbors.

Cruelty to Children.

WORLD'S FAIR FUNERAL.

Mayor Grant Calls the Committee Together for the Last Time.

Mayor Grant to-day called a final meeting of the World's Fair Executive Committee for 3 r. m. Monday at his office.

At this meeting the New York World's Fair project is to be officially buried and all

and a messenger was sent to summon the neighbors.

Meanwhile Lang had set fire to the house in several places on the lower floor, and when the neighbors arrived the house was in flames.

With much difficulty the little ones were rescued. George Puringer and others made as attempt to get Lang from the burning hunding, but they were threatoned with a shot-zum, and Mr. Puringer sustained erions neightees in rescuing the members of the family.

## BIG THEFTS OF SILK GOODS. PULLING AGAINST THE TIDE. BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

Robbed by an Employee.

to "Tenderloin Precinct" Women.

Detective Sergeants Armstrong and Wooldridge, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, have made a rich baul.

Their prisoners are Thomas McElroy, a porter in the wholesale department of Lord & Taylor's store at Broadway and Twentieth | ders. and Deputy Peter McGinniss being street, who is charged with stealing thousands of dollars worth of silk stockings and other articles of expensive female underof 73 Division street, the receiver of the

They were arraigned before Justice Mo-The Grand Jury finished its work to-day for the ferm by bringing in another scathing roy is a stoutly built man of about thirty.

## Printing-House Square.

who were arrested about 1 o'clock this morn-ing in the neighborhood of Printing-House quare at the instance of Agent W. A. Finn.

of Mr. Gerry's Society.

Their names are Ellis Marcus, of 134
Monroe street; David Kaufman, 39 Essex street; Ralph Krauss, 131 Mouroe street; Thomas Kern, no home; George Curtin, 188 Orchard street; Joe Munso.

streek.

Two more were sound asleep on one of the radiators in the Park How corridor of the Post-Office, two were asleep behind the boiler in the basement of the Sun Building, and one was pitching pennies in the street, "It is one of our regular raids, "said Agent Finn this morning," and several of the beys are old and hardened cases, particularly Curtin, who has only one leg and goes around begging. He has a good home, but he runs away and stays for weeks at a time.

Ego Harron City, N.J., April 3.—George Lang's attempted wholesale murder of his family by burning them, and his tragic suicide by jumping into a blazing bed, is the subject of excited conversation here to day.

Lang lived with his wife and seven children, three of whom are boys, in the clistic town of Galloway, about three miles

Fair project is to be officially buried and all accounts connected with it wound up.
There is a surplus of \$12,000 to be divided among contributing members of the Committee.

### AGED GUNTHER KEIL DYING

PRECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD. the family.

All with the exception of the grasy man were taken from the burning building, and the last seen of him was when he jumped into a burning bed. A few greats were beard and was quiet, and the last seen of him was when he jumped into a burning bed. A few greats were beard and was quiet, and the family were burned. The unfortunate it is family were burned. The unfortunate man was unlied to heart disease.

Coroner Washoott was notified.

Lord & Taylor Systematically Sheriff Sickles Trying to Run His The Panama Aground and in Dis-Office with Two Deputies.

> Fassett Committee's Alleged Evila.

Gen. Sickles had two deputy sheriffs when he began business this morning, Deputy Charles P. Auderson having resigned rather than take a part of the work of the abolished Order of Arrest Department on his shoul-

The Order of Arrest Department has had a clerk, three deputies and a deputy clerk. wear from his employers, and Joe Romaine, It has been a very lucrative branch of the Sheriff's business, owing to the habit of lawyers of tipping a fee to the deputies of \$10 or more on every arrest. But Gen.

mende, who shaded that copies be sent to the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of the Control Part I was a series of the Heritage of t

## Pending Deportation Bill.

Two officers of the Oak street station The second day's session of the New York brought to the Tombs this morning a drove Conference of the Methodist Episcopal of bright-looking but very dirty small boys. Calvary M. E. Church, Seventh avenue and pomade, brushes, cushions, rugs and enorme Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, mous salmon from Wales.

Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell presiding. Rev. De Les Sull asked that a special committee of nine be appointed to look into the matter of dancing, card-playing and theatregoing which was being indulged in daily by members of the Methodist Church.

Curtin. 188 Orchard street: Joe Munso.

172 Mulberry street: George Millwater.
Newsboys Lodriug-House: James Goggins.
03 Rutgers street: Charles Downey. 180
Avenue C: Fred Tuxedo. Brooklyn. and
Christopher Smith. 410 Water street.
Three of them were arrested at the Bridge
entrance selling evening newspapers. Three
others were found huddled up together
asison on top of the heater near the big air
shaft in the Post-Office entrance on Mail
streek. He said that no one minister can preven

from indulging in these forbidden pressures. Bishop Goodsell appointed a special committee of thirteen to consider the charges against Cyrus W, McPherson, accused by Elder Belcher, of the Newburg District, with non-fulfilment of contract.

Albert S. Hunk Secretary of the American Bible Boclety, spoke briefly on the work performed by the Society, especially in South America. He said that the revolution in Brazil had not been an impediment, but that since the revolution there was even a brighter outlook than before. Scores of people had been converted it. Feru.

Chapiain C. C. McCabe and the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of the Missionary Society, brought the attention of the Conference to a bill massed by the House of Representatives on March 17, and now pending in the Sensie, providing that all Chinamen found in this country, after a certain date, without a certificate shall be liable to deportation or imprisonment for a term of years.

The Conference passed a resolution requesting the Sensie at Washington not to pass the bill.

Dr. Seward said that the missionary society has about seventy-five missionaries in China reorresenting the M. E. Church.

The property in churlhes, printing presses, schools and other institutions, represents a value of several hundred thousand dollars. Because of the unjust measures adopted against the Chinese by this toverment, the Chinese are talking of retallatory measures.

Dr. Leonard described the panding bill as

the Chinese are talking of retaliatory messures.

Dr. Leonard described the pending bill as unchristian and pregnant with danger to American missionaries in China. He insisted that the Chinese in this country were law-shiding, peaceable people; that very few of them are found in the jails, and that none of them ever reach the poorhouse.

Chaplain McCabe and other members of the Conference give voice to similir sentiments concerning the Celestials. It is understood that all of the Methodist Episoposis conferences will present against the passage of the bill.

The semi-contensory address was delivered by Rev. Morris DC. Crawford, D. D.

At 12, 30 1econs was taken and uncheon was served in the basement of the church by the ladies connected with Cavary M. E. Church.

At 8 0 clock this afternoon Mrs. Jennie

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A S o C Huddy will address the Women's

Home Missionary Society. Not a Furgative: Carter's Little Liver

tress Off Fire Island.

Over \$10,000 Worth of Goods Sold "Legal Fees Only" a Blow to the Fears That She is Totally Disabled. Tugs to Her Rescue.

> FIRE ISLAND, April 3.—At daylight this morning a large steamer was nighted ashore Ex-Surveyor Haus S. Beattie Nomiat Jones Inlet off Freeport, L. L.

Later she was made out to be the steam ship Panama of 2,000 tons burden. Signals of distress were flying, and the steamer seemed to be totally disabled.

The life-saving crew also are reported to have gone out in the life-boate to her. They will have much difficulty in reaching

Several tugs put out to her assistance.

The agents have no news as to how the the vacancy.

made of horns, several dozen canes, innumerable packages of preserves, cakes and candies sent by farmers wives, barrels of eggs, sides of bacon, Keibits eggs from Plattdentschland, half a sheep, a medicine chest containing a dozen bottles of some wonderful cure for rheumatism, hair

## The Spread of the "Sleeping Dis

PRES." Casses. April 3.—Cases of coma have been reported here and in various localities in the

province of Hesse.
At Schluchten a woman has been asleep for three days. Several similar cases are reported at Neu-

An English Half-Holiday Law to Be Proposed.

INV CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 3. - J. Binndell Maple, Con-servative member of the House of Commons for Camberwell, and furniture-dealer of Tottenham Court road. London, has announced his intention of bringing in a bill making it compulsory on shopkespers to grant their employees a half holiday every week without diminution of their wages.

### Disease of the Eye Breaks Up a Regiment.

PRESSUES, April 3.—An epidemic affecting the ereiids has attacked a whole regiment of Out of 570 men only forty escaped.

Many have become entirely blind, and the regiment is disbanded in consequence. Hendricks's High License Bill Passed by profession.

by the Senate. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, April 3.—The Senate has passed the Hendricks sligh License bill by a vote of 17 to 10.

Warmer, and Rain To-Morrow Washington, D. April 3. -Indi-WASSINGTON D. C., April 3. Indi-cutions:

For Eastern hew York: Fair, fol-lowed Friday morn-ing by rain; warm-ar, anatheris winds, tecoming synthesis, cris. 

The weather to-day as indicated by Blakely's tele-ther-mometers 

### His Resignation as Street-Cleaning Commissioner Accepted.

nated to Succeed Him.

Street Cleaning Worrled Him To Much, Mr. Loomis Tells Mayor Grant.

Commissioner of Street Cleaning Horses Loomis resigned to-day, and Mayor Grant appointed Hans Stevenson Beattle in his

Mr. Loomis's letter of resignation was re ceived by the Mayor this morning, and i



HANS S. BEATTIE. (The new Commissioner.) must have been expected by the Chief Executive, for Mr. Beattle was on hand to fill

Mr. Loomis's letter was as follows: Yon, Hugh J. Grant, Mayor,

DEAR SIR: I beg herewith to tender you my resignation of the office of Commissione of Street Cleaning, to which you did me the honor to appoint me some few weeks since. All my previous business experience has been in a line entirely different from the duties I have been called upon to perform in this office, and the worry, annoyances and vexations connected with it have been so great and made such serious inroads upon my constitution that I was obliged to seek

rest for a short period.

After careful consideration and consultation with my physician. I have concluded that I cannot continue in this office without seriously endangering my health, the preservation of which must be a paramount consideration, and I therefore beg to be relieved of its duties as soon as you will name

trict he became very prominent in National as well as local politics, and was regarded as ту виссечнот. Again thanking you for the honor con ferred, I remain your obedient servant, Hosace Loomis,

Mr. Beattle objected to accepting the posttion which is beset with so many difficulties. but was prevailed on by the Mayor's argu-

His appointment was immediately certified to the Board of Health, which must confied to the Board of Health, which must con-firm it, under the provisions of the Consoli-in 1882 was made one of the secretaries of dation act.

Deputy Commissioner Edward P. Hagan and Chief Clerk Henry W. Beardsley were Commissioner received his commission.

Mr. Hagan will probably be retained as Deputy Commissioner, although he is far from being satisfied with the position. Chief Clerk Beardsley said that he had re-ceived a letter from Mrs. Loomis this morn-

ing, stating that her husband is still sick abed at his home in Mount Vernou. The ex-Commissioner is of a very nervous temperament, and has suffered from paralysis, a portion of his body being affected to the extent of a very appreciable lameness. The constant worry to which he has been subjected has materially affected his health. and he realized that he could not continue longer in office unloss at the expense of his

health, and perhaps the cost of his life. The position of Chief Engineer in Charge Street Cleaning, has been kept open, and he

have Mr. Loemis back in his old position.
"I have missed him very much, said he,

will be willing to return to his old post. The salary of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning is \$6,000 per year, and that of the Chief Engineer in charge of sewers. Mr. Beattie refused to say what policy he

affairs of the Department. He said that his appointment had not been confirmed by the Board of Health, and until it is and he is in fact Commissioner he will have nothing to say on that score. Hans Stevenson Beattle is 40 years of age.

would adopt in his administration of the

He is a graduate of Columbia College and of the Columbia Law School, and a lawyer Early in life he was in the newspaper busi-Early in life he was in the newspaper on Lake Fired Western prof. ness and founded a weekly newspaper on Lake Fired Western prof. Staten Island, the Richmond County Senti. net. Later on he was a stenographer in the

Federal courts in this city. He was also private secretary and stenog-rapher to ex-Secretary William C. Whitney. when the latter was Corporation Counsel of New York. It was then that Mr. Beattle first began to

become prominent in politics. He took a great deal of interest in the reorganization of the old Irving Hall Democracy in 1882, and was afterwards Secretary of the Committee of One Hundred, under whose direction the present County Democrace was developed. It was then that he became one of the warmest personal friends and most trusted political lieutenants of the late Hubert G. Thompson.

The first public office that he held was that of Deputy County Clerk under Patrick

### SCHOOLS FOR THESE CHILDREN FIRST AND THEN YOUR PALACES.



tion at the advice of Mr. Whitney, who always had taken a great personal interest in his former secretary. Mr. Beattie held this position up to June.

1885, when he was appointed Surveyor of the Port by President Cleveland, at the same time that Edvac! L. Hedden, who was afterwards removed, was appointed Collec-He held his position in the Custom-House with Collector Magone all through Presi-

dent Cleveland's administration, resigning about a year ago, when his successor was appointed by President Harrison. Since that time he has been occupied mainly with political organizations, having Yet the Board of Education figure before joined the Tammany Hall organization in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Thirteenth District about a year ago. In November, 1886, an attempt was made

by Louis Bieral, a discharged Custom-House Inspector, to take Mr. Beattle's life. Bierai walked into the Surveyor's office. pistol in hand, while Mr. Beattle was sitting at his desk. Without any warning the would-be assassing aimed his revolver at the Surveyor and fired

several shots at him, wounding him in the groin and in the left hand. When the clerks in the adjoining office came in after hearing the shots fired they found Mr. Beattie lying unconscious on the floor and Bieral standing over him, the smoking pistol in hand.

Although the Surveyor was dangerously wounded, his injuries were not so serious as at first supposed. After several months confinement in his house he fully re-covered. Bieral is now serving out his term in the State prison.

While Mr. Beattie was the leader of the County Democracy in the Thirteenth Dis-

one of the ablest political organizers in the His judgment was relied upon by many men older than himself and even more prominent in political affairs. At that time he was Secretary of the County Democracy Executive and Ways and Means Commit-

tees, and was also secretary of the New Am erdam Club. He has served as a delegate in several State the State Convention at Syracase which ninated Mr. Cleveland for Governor.

When Mr. Beattie resigned from the County Democracy in November, 1888, his present in the Mayor's office when the new retirement created quite a sensation in political circles. In a letter which Mr. Beattle wrote at the time he implied that he had lost sympathy

with the County Democracy and that he did not approve of the course it had adopted during that campaign.

He was particularly dissatisfied with the

renomination of Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor, and declined to do any work for him during the campaign. He was also particularly strong in his de nunciation of the management of the Street-Cleaning Department on the ground that cheap Italian labor, subject to the impositions of thievish padrones, was employed to clean the streets, while citizens who could

not compete with these Italians remained idle. Mr. Beattle was always interested in this of Sewers, in the Department of Public branch of the city government, and his ap-Works, which Mr. Loomis vacated to accept pointment as head of the Street-Cleaning of Sewers, which Mr. Loomis vacated to accept Works, which Mr. Loomis vacated to accept the Commissionership of the Department of Bureau is regarded with particular favor on

this ground. may be reappointed to it.

"There is nothing to be said of the reasons
Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy
said to-day that he is only too anxious to
Beattie," said Mayor Grant. "He is thoroughly known to all our citizens as a man of great executive ability, and I conand if his health will permit, I trust he sider the city very fortunate in getting such a man to accept the position."

> The Quotations. THE PARTY

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That's What 1,200 Children in the Nineteenth Ward Need.

Twelve hundred tittle tots are thronging the streets of the Nineteenth Ward because there is no room for them in the public by contributions in every loaf of bread. every month's rent, every ton of coal that they pay for.

Yet the Board of Education figure before

# Little Tommy Hart's Face Torn to

Pieces By the Fierce Brute.

Tommy Hart, six years old, was frightfully mangled by a savage buildog in the rear yard of 250 Mulberry street. The dog is owned by a Mrs. Hackett, the landlady of the building, who kept the animal as a menace to other tenants who

sought to use a closet in the yard. Tommy lives with his father, a truckman, at 137 Cherry street. He came to visit his of office, has found occasion to introduce aunt, Mrs. Doody, who lives in Mrs. Hackett's many reforms in the management of the

down into the back yard, and in an instant which in magnitude, he thinks, will eclipse the savage beast was upon him. Mrs. Doody heard the boy's acreams, and

gling his cheek. ding his cheek.

Mrs. Doody sent forth one scream that ers appointed by him and paid by the city,

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HERO.

He Saves a Little Companion from Death Under Cruel Wheels.

PITTERURO, Pa., April S. -Harry and John Grinden, two five-year-old boys, were playing on the reliroad track at Marion Station resterday afformoon, when a freight train backed and ran over Stoles.

His playmate grasped his clothes and heroically suggest at them till he drawged Stoles to the platform.

The light follows life was thus saved, though it was necessary to ampulste both the loss. and John Grinden, two five-year-old boys.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Six Horses Perish in a \$50,000 Fire in Morrisania.

Bryan's Carriage Factory and Three Houses Destroyed.

A Doctor's Fortunate Sick Call Saved the Block from Destruction

James S. Bryan's carriage factory, 713 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, was burned to the ground early this morn-ing, and with it nearly a score of finished wagons and nearly as many more vehicle n course of construction, besides valuable

machinery and tools. Six horses belonging to Contractor Nosh H. Hoyt, which were in a stable in the rear of the factory, were reasted to death, and hree frame buildings adjoining the factory. were wholly or in part destroyed, the entire

oss being estimated at nearly \$50,000. Dr. Daly, of One Hundred and Fiftieth treet, was called out of his bed shortly after midnight to attend a patient. He was returning home at 1.15 o'clock when he saw flames issuing from the carriage factory, which is a deep frame building, one story high, and with a front of 27 feet by a depth of 70 feet.

Alongside in the two-story cottage, No. 715, lived Mr. Bryant with his son-in-law, Jesse Gibbs, and his family. Where No. 717 should be is an alley cutting into the block.

they pay for.

Yet the Board of Education figure before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in of the thotol Board, at Grand and Elm streets, is inadequate to their comfort, and wherewith to purchase a site 100 by 125 feet in size at the southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fark avenue.

Bullwark of American Liberties." and the Board of Education has been deemed only the means to an end—the end being the clustering of our children of our children. For of the Board seems to be paramount to the education of the youngeters—though it must not be forgotten that the years in which the lads and would all them for life's struggle are fast thing away.

The Commissioners sadly learned that is the property of the youngeters—though it must not be forgotten that the year in which the lads and would all them for life's struggle are fast thing away.

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### Comptroller Myers Inaugurates a Big Reform for Real Estate Men.

city's Finance Department, took important When her back was turned Tommy slipped steps to-day towards inaugurating another all his former efforts in the reform line. He proposes that the searching of the reclooking out of her window saw fominy lying ords of the Department for liens on real on his back with the dog tearing and man-

Comptroller Myers, who, during his term

Mrs. Boody sent forth one scream that rang over the street for blocks.

Mrs. Moody sent forth one scream that rang over the street for blocks.

Mrs. Moriarty, the housekeeper in the flow front building, ran out with a shovel and flung it at the dog.

The brote then let go its hold on the prosent tate boy and scurried into its hole under trate boy and scurried into its hole under trate boy and scurried into its hole under trate boy and scurried the poor little follow to the Mulberry street station, where a hurry call was sent for an ambulance.

His face was fearfully mangled. His lip of the follow he was.

The police say they have no authority to kill the dog, which still remains in the yard.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HERO.

The Women's Exchange Building, 134 West Twenty-third street, was damaged \$300 by first this meraling. Dirlam & Schoeppner, cabinet-makers, of \$61 East livestitist street, assigned to-day to Joseph D. Echoeppner. Carmino Cagriano, the Halian who was acreated yesterday charred with the cruel marker of his rival in love at softman Haly, two years any was to-day committed by Commissioner Shields.

Local News in Brief.

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## NO MORE SEARCHERS' FEES.